The people of Mount Pleasant mean business in securing better car facili-ties, to which they claim they are justly entitled, and which was shown

the prompt action taken by the com-

alttee to day in waiting upon the Com-

TO ESCAPE THE HEAT.

Many Persons Yesterday Left the City

by Boat and Rati,

People yesterday left the city for

suburban resorts and went down the

blazing hot sun. The streets of the city

unprecedented. It is estimated that nearly 1,500 persons went there on the

our trains over the Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad. There was another ecursion trains to Philadelphia.

From Weather Office Indications the weather will continue to be warm, and

the advent of a more pleasant tempera-ture and the departure of General

Humidity is not as yet ready to be an-nounced by General Greely. The hot wave that struck Washington and al-

most every other city about three weeks ago has been the longest on record for

TO PREVENT GAMBLING.

the tables were also taken as witnesses before Squire Rudolph Birch, when

James Norris was charged with setting up a gaming table. He was held in

\$250 for the action of the grand jury of

Alexandria County, and furnished \$10

morning. Sheriff Veach deciares that this is only a starter, and that he pro-

New Census Blanks.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday

afternoon Superlutendent Porter of the

Eleventh Census sent an order to the

printing office of that bureau for 175,

000 blanks, to be printed immediately

and by 12 that night they were printed

and ready for delivery. Diligent in

quiry has falled to find out exactly what

they were or for what purpose they were

intended, but from remarks overheard about the office it is safe to say that they

are to be used in the renumeration of the rival cities of Minneapolis and St.

Sent to Jail for Assault,

crap, was sent to jail for aixty days by Judge Mills. Officer Bianford was able

appear in court for the first time to

day, as he has been confined to the

injuries. Officer Catton was presen when the assault was committed and

only succeeded in apprehending Wash-

Sent to Juli for Eight Months.

There was an early Sunday morning

fight at the corner of Seventh and I

the fracas James was cut in the right arm, and Dr. E. J. Purcell testified be-fore Judge Mills to day that one of the

Officer Perguson, who made the arre

also gave important testimony. The

means a safe man to have at large and he seat him to jall for eight months.

Lust His Foot,

Last evening about 8 o'clock Richard

Smith, a 14 year old boy, was run over

while attempting to steal a ride on a

Bultimore and Ohlo train. The wheels of one truck passed over the anklo

completely severing the foot from the leg. The boy is the son of Engineer Smith of the R. & O., and upon his Instructions he was taken to the Port dence Hospital. It may be found

necessary to amputate the little fellow-

The Usual Daily Drowning-As is customary on Sunday afternoon

there was a crowd of boys in bathing in

the Potomar River below the Lots

Bridge resterday. One boy, Thomas Howard colored, ventured beyond his depth and was drowned. He lived with his mother at No. 625 First street with west. The crew of the police boal dragged for the body saveral hours, but did not succeed in finding it.

Spend Sunday at the Shore.

Express leaves B. & O. Deput, Saturday August 9, 4 p. at. Arrive Atlantic City

Hound trip \$3.50, good 3 days.

ington a few days ago.

Jim Washington, a Southeast Wash-

poses closing them all up.

duration and extreme torridity.

into custody

missioners.

# CHAIR OF DEATH

THE TIME WHEN KEMMLER WILL BE ELECTROCUTED.

HE IS REPORTED TO BE IN GOOD HEALTH

The Electrician Who Will Conduct the Execution Interviewed. POSITIVE IT WILL PROVE SUCCESSFUL.

An Experiment on a Calf --- A Scientific Explanation of the Way the Dynamo Will Work.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Warden Durston exploded this morning the story sent out at a late hour last night that a mysterious delegation, presumably composed of the witnesses of the killing of Kemmler, had arrived on a special train at midnight and been hurried into the prison. The warden was not in town last night. When he returned on the 7 o'clock train this morning, he said that no invitations to the execution had yet been Issued. As the law requires three days' notice to the witnesses, this would appear to indicate that the execution will not occur before Thursday. Kemmler is reported to be in good health and fair spirits to-day.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- A Post Express reporter had an interview with Superintendent Barnes Saturday night in relation to the prospective execution of Kemmler. It was as follows: "Do you think the execution will be

carried out?" said the reporter. "I think it will," replied Mr. Barnes. "Do you expect that the apparatus will work effectively?"

"As an electrician, I have no doubt that it will. No electrician who understands the subject and knows what the apparatus is, can doubt that it will kill "What size wire will be used for

conveying the current from the dynamo 'An ordinary electric light wire."

"Is the dynamo that is to generate the electricity similar to those used for electric lighting purposes?"

"No. The electric light current is continuous, while that to be used on Kemmler is alternating. The dynamo is different. The alternating current reverses its direction eight hundred times in a second. It is not the amount, but the intensity of the electric current that has the killing power."
"Do you mean to say that the current

that will kill him will go back and forth through him several hundred times?" "What comparison does the current

you will use bear to the current of an incandescent electric light?" The incandescent light is sixteensower-about 180 volts. We will have 1,800 volts power in the dynamo what will be turned on.'

Do you think he will suffer any from the shock?"
"No. The electricity will be applied to his skull and spinal column in such a way that the current will paralyze the brain instantly and destroy all sensa-tion. In order to feel any pain the sensation must be carried to the brain by

the nerves. Do you think there will be any break of the skin?"
"We hope not. If there should be,
the papers would make such a fuss over
it. We think that we have that pro-

Did you ever get a shock of electricity yourself? "Yes. But I cannot stand any amount. I was knocked insensible by an accidental current once. The apparatus at the office got out of order one night and I was called to see what was the trouble. There was an insulated had a trick of running my finger along the edge of the machine to feel the surrent, and this time it knocked me down, as the wire had been crossed by sensible for a short time. Sam Bemish came upstairs to see what was the matter with the alarm. He found me

'Did you feel any paln ? " "Not much. It was a kind of chok-ing sensation, as if I could not catch my breath. I got over it in a few

You conducted the experiments at Auburn some weeks ago when a calf was killed by the dynamo?

Yes. When we were fixing the electricides on him he struggled and kicked and there was an air of wonder on his When we turned on the current he died so quick that not a change took place in his features. His eyes did not dose nor a muscle quiver, and I could scarcely believe he was dead. we took the current off he wilted as if every bone in his body was broken."

"Have you ever met Kemmler?"
"No: I have never spoken to him. reported in the newspapers to night?"
No: he was sick with a complain

of the howels in the hot weather, but ! do not believe that he has broken down, How do they feel about him at

Aubarn prison "Keeper McNaughton and Mrs. Duraton hope he will not be exe-

I suppose you and Durston are the only ones who know the time of er cu-We are the only ones."

What time of day will the execu-It won't take place between 7 in the morning and 6 at night."

Will it be in the fore part of the

From another trustworthy source ! was learned that another experiment in killing a brute by electricity—this time it is to be a horse—is to be made by the superintendent and the Auburn prison authorities before the execution of Kennuler. Superintendent Barnes had intended to start at noon to day for Au-Luru to superintend the execution of Kenneder, but he received a telegram this morning notifying him not to come. I funtion to supply a warancy on the The warden did not offer any caplana. board of appeals in the Pension Office

tion of the order, but said he had writ-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- There appears to be a good reason to believe that William Kemmler will be electrocuted between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. General invitations to be present at the carrying out of the death sentence have seen received in this city. The holders of the invitations are very secretive and state that no time or hour is named in the invitation. A United Press reported was privileged to examine one of these gruesome invitations at moon. It was written in type-writer on an Auburn prison letter-head, and invites its recipient to report Invites its recipient to report at the prison "at 7 p. m., August 5," to "Charles F. Durston, warden and keeper," District Attorney Quinby will leave here to-night. Whether the execution is to take place at picks in the execution is to take place at picks. at night is uncertain, but the conjecture is that soon after the strike of mid

#### ADMIRAL WALKER ABROAD.

to-morrow night Kemmler will

Taken to Task by a Brazilian Official for His Conduct,

explate his crime.

The reseate accounts of the visit of the squadron of evolution to foreign ports do not seem to be justified in every instance by private advices from abroad. Particularly is this true of the story of the white squadron at Rio de Janeiro. The following extract from a letter from a prominent Brazilian official to a gentleman in official life in this city concerning ing Admiral Walker would seem dicate that the young Republic did not regard the visit of the squadron very favorably, while the subsequent acts of that officer created a great deal of ill feeling.
The letter, which is dated July 3, re-

fers to the squadron in the following

Yesterday they were offered a splen did picuic at the Jardine Botanico, to-day a luncheon on the Corcorado; and all these days some efforts are being made to honor them. I am sorry to say how indifferent to it all they are, and how little savoir faire the admiral pos-

"The Brazilian Navy, as well as President Deodora Fonseca, have asked him to remain a few days longer, to enable them to give some festivals in their bonor. Admiral Walker's reply is 'No.' Being ordered forward by his Government, he would sail early on the 5th, or after the great ball of the Fourth of July in their hopor. What would the delay of a few days matter? They must stay somewhere. This city is healthy, it is the coolest season in many years, and why did they come if not to please us? We were not anxious to see them, but now feel provoked at such malconduct. Their constant expressions are—"Good enough for us at home." for us at home.

"Every one comments on such con-duct, but being Americans nothing else could be expected by those trying to honor them. However the nation is ever badly represented abroad. And here is the head of the white squadron straid of his shadow-exactly like old "New York is good enough for us,"

to come, and happy to go.

## NOT A FREE-TRADE PARTY.

A Defense of the Democratic Position On the Tariff,

Editor Critic: The Washington Post of yesterday, in an editorial headed "Senator Plumb on the Tariff," says as follows: "The Democratic newspapers will naturally distort the ideas advanced by the Kansas Senator and attempt to nake it appear that he has embraced free-trade sentiments."

This is insincere, for the Post well knows that the Democratic party is not a free trade party and whoever attempts to mislead the people by the assertion that it is (in the face of tariff bills and tariff rates proposed by Democratic Representatives and Senators in Congress) shows gross Ignorance or worse. Secretary Blaine and Senator Plumb are slimply propounding and advocating Democratic doctrine. "The greatest good to the greatest number and no class legislation." All legislation im-posing high duties to protect special in-dustries is rites legislation.

The editorial further says: "The masses of the people, however, are not ignorant on the tariff question. They well understand that an import duty increases the cost of an article," and yet the Post published, without dissent or comment, the statements made by wembers of Congress that high import duced in this country had reduced the

It was gravely asserted in the House of Representatives, when the duly on tin was under discussion, that a high import duty placed on tin would reduce the price of tin.
Which is the greatest nonsense—the

Post saying that the Democratic party is a free-trade party, or the members of Congress saying that a high import duty daced on an article lessens the price of

that article?

Is it not all, in the language of the Post In another editorial of the same bane, applied to the advocates of the Federal Elections bill—"a deliberate perversion to factions and partisan

For Salling Liquor to Minors, Oscar Abner was before Judge Mills in the Police Court this afternoon, charged with selling liquor to minors. Officer Walsh testified that minors were n the habit of frequenting the place. He followed two lads in there Saturday Mills had to dismiss the case, but he fold Officer Walsk that the next time be saw hoys hanging about there to bring the defendant right to court again.

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to M. J. Corbey of Mulridirk, Md., and Marie Foley of this city; Granville W. Gary and Adu B. Morris, both of Wil-liamburg, Va.: Joseph W. Boelf of Springfield, Mass., and Wanda A. Schmidberget of this city.

Civil Service Examination. There was a number of examinations held to day for promotions at the civil service rooms and one special examGRANGE CAMP FAIR.

One of the Most Interesting Meetings of the Year, The fair given by the Grange Camp Association at Grange Camp. Va., this week will be one of the most interesting of such meetings to be given this year in Virginia. Grange Camp is situated on the Washington, Ohio and Western Railroad, about eighteen miles from

this city. Wednesday will be "newspaper" day and a large number of correspondents and representatives of the local press will attend. There will be a tournament and dancing provided for the amusement of the scribes. More important and more lateresting than all, however, will be the balls than nowever, will be the baby show, especially to the members of the Fourth Estate who contemplate committing natrimony.

matrimony.

Trains leave the B. & P. depot, at Sixth and B streets, at 9 a. m., 11:55, 4:55 and 6 p. m. Returning, they arrive in this city at 7 and 10:30 p. m. The majority of those who attend will leave on the 1:55 train. Before returning the press gang will be asked to particle of a could then take of a collation, also of something prior thereto. The Knights of the Quill will be under the especial guidance and protection of Mr. Alex. J. Wedderburn, the hustling correspondent of the Alexandria Progress grange organ. A good time is confidently expected.

# LOCKED OUT.

THE STRIKING CARRIAGE-MAKERS WILLING TO ARBITRATE.

A Conference Committee Appointed t Call on Mr. Joyce-Philadelphia Men Go to Work

A meeting of the striking coachmakers and their sympathizers was held yesterday at the Assembly Hall on Louislana avenue. Past Master Workman Edward Pywell of Coachmakers' Assembly, K. of L., called the meeting to order, and Joseph Fenton was elected chairman and David Fegan secretary. Chairman Fenton stated that the object of the meeting was to take action regarding the men in Joyce's shop, who had struck for nine hours and had been locked out by the firm. He then called for suggestions as to their action.

Secretary Fegan was of the opinion that a committee should be appointed to arbitrate with the Joyces' for a settle-ment of the difficulties. Several of he gentlemen present expressed their opinion that the meeting was not one of the Knights of Labor, but of the carriage makers, but everyone should help the strikers whether Union or non-

Sceretary Pegan made a motion that an arbitration committee of five meman arbitration committee of five mem-bers should be appointed; the motion was carried and the appointment of the committee announced as follows: Messrs. Fegan, Pywell, Fenton, Ger-ansch and Kelly. Secretary Fegan also moved that a committee of seven be appointed to in-tercept the Philadelphia men when they

own divine mission in this world; sorry | came to take the strikers' places, and o explain the situation to them and endeavor to persuade them to return home. The motion was adopted and a committee appointed. A committee, consisting of Messus. Pywell, Wiley, Langley, Fegan and Haney, was appointed to re-ceive subscriptions to aid the strikers.

A special meeting of the Plate Print ers' Assembly was held yesterday after-noon at the G. A. R. Hall and a resolution adopted condemning the course of

The arbitration committee watted upon Mr. George W. Joyce after the meeting yesterday. He could not give them an answer immediately, but appointed Wednesday as the day of meet-

PAILED TO INTERCEPT THEM. It was stated at the carriage factory of the Mears. Joyce this morning that the carriage makers employed by the firm at Philadelphia had arrived yesterday and to day. All the men engaged had gone to work to day, and to the knowledge of the firm none of the men had been intercepted by the committee appointed at the strikers' meeting yesterday to persuade the new men to re-turn to Philadelphia.

China Is Progressing. Missionary work in Suchow, China, was the subject of the discourse last evening at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church by the Rev. A. P. Parker, who is a native of Missouri and has been for the past fifteen years in China. Outpoken Chinamen, he said, had talked him about the progressive ideas they ad received from Western civilization, and they believe that missionaries have seen sent to bring China out of her ethargic state. China has often come n contact with Western nations, but no rogress was ever made until the Anglo-axon went among them. Mr. Parker ald that the action of the American ongress in attempting to keep, out the hinese had had a bad, effect in China. and said that the Emperor had been ad-vised to dismiss all Americans who were employed by the Chinese Govern-ment. It also affected the work of American missionaries in China.

Wilson Wants to be First.

"The Merry Monarch," the new comic opera which Francis Witson and comany will produce at the Broadway heatre on August 18, will, it is said by Hoyt, the painter of the celebrate sink ball room scene in Erminde. while the costuming is expected to be the richest ever used in comic opera Over ninety persons will be employed in its scenes. Wilson says he would no be content to occupy even a middle ground in the comic opera field, and he has made this big plunge with the con-nient belief that in so far as the artistic accessories are concerned he will out

Liculement Goy's Trial Postponed. Commissioner Douglass is confined s his home to day with an attack of lumbage, and on account of his absence the trial of Lieutenant Guy has been postponed until 10 o'clock to morrow

Washington as a Greins Green, The City Hull still maintains its name the Gretus Green of Washington. To day another youthful couple, Gran ville W. Gary and Ada B. Morris, both of Williamsburg. Va., were married by the Rev. E. D. Bailey to the building.

EMPEROR AND QUEEN. CALLED ON THE COMMISSIONERS.

The Mt. Pleasant Committee Want Their Favorable Endorsement, William Meets Victoria at Cowes and is Entertained LONDON, Aug. 4. - The Hohenzollern, The committee appointed at the meeting of citizens of Mount Pleasant on

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1890.

with the Emperor William and Prince Henry, arrived at Cowes this morning Friday evening last to see the District from Ostend. As the Hohenzollern Commissioners and request their favorentered the harbor the Queen signaled "Welcome." The Prince of Wales and the Buke of Connaught on board the Royal Yacht Alberta went to meet shie acquiescence in that part of the bill now pending before Congress which requires the Washington and Georgetown Rallroad Company to run their cars direct to Mount Pleasant without an extra charge of three cents fare, had a very satisfactory interview to-day with Commissioners Illne and he German Imperial party and conve he Hohenzollern to the landing star the Hohensoltern to the tanding stage where a number of other members of the royal family awaited the arrival of the Emperor. The landing was made amidst the fitting of salutes. The Emperor was at once driven to the (salorne House. He was received at the entrance by the Queen, the Princess The committee consisted of Assistant District Attorney A. A. Lipscomb, Lawyer Chapin Brown, Messrs Camp-bell, Matthews and Atkins, and Dr. of Wales and the Duchess of Edinburg He were the uniform of a British ad Jameson. On account of the temporary indisposition of Commissioner Douglass, miral. The band played the German Wednesday next at 11 a.m. was assigned as the day for a hearing of the and English anthems. committee before the Board of Commis-

#### ELECTION IN MORMONDOM.

The Contest Between Gentile and Mormon to Be Settled To-Day-SALT LARE CITY, Aug. 4 .- To-day occurs the Salt Lake County election. The contest will be between the Gentiles and the Mormons, with a third party in the field called "the Working-man's Ticket." With two exceptions, the latter is the people's or Mormon ticket. The result of the campaign is watched for with much interest. If the Liberals carry the day the next Representative in Congress, to be elected in November, will be an anti-Mormon, If the Mormons win John river by thousands. Anywhere so as to escape the enervating effects of the T.sCaine, the present delegate, will be returned. Salt Lake County and city presented a very quiet appearance up to early evening, when they were again made lively by the throngs of returning excursionists. The river boats were all crowded and the rush to Bay Ridge was hold the balance of power in the Territory.

#### A HOUSEWIFE'S MISTAKE.

Put Rat Poison in Dough and Poisoned the Whole Family,

READING, PA., Aug. 4 .- Saturday the wife of John Fertig of Rock Station prepared a mixture of rat poison to kill rats. Later, while preparing dinner, she accidentally mistook the mixture for brown sugar and put a tablespoonful of it in some dough. At dinner the whole family ate heartily of it. Shortly afterward they were taken violently ill, and suffered intensely. A doctor was summoned and with difficulty relieved Mrs. Fertig and her four children, though they are still very iii. Mr. Fertig's condition is very alarming.

## HABRISON AND BLAINE.

Sheriff Veach of Alexandria Makes a Raid and Some Arrests, The Commonwealth of Virginia pro-How the Two Distinguished Men Spent

the Sabbath. poses to break up the gambling estab-CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., Aug. 4 .lishments that have for some time had President Harrison remained at home things about their own way at Jackson City and other places on the Virginia all of yesterday with his guest, Scoretary Blaine. Mrs. Harrison attended St. John's P. E. Church with Mrs. Dismick in the morning, Bishop Scarborough of the Diocess of New Jersey officiated. Citizens of Cape May shore of the Potomac within easy reach of Washington. Yesterday afternoon there were about the customary number of victims engaged in playing "sweat,"
"keno" and "mustang," when Sheriff
Vench of Alexandria County, accompanied by Deputies J. E. Burch, C. Harrison, John Hagner, H. Dorsey and T.
Harrison, sweeped down upon the dealvisitors have tendered President Harrison, his guests and family a pub-lic reception at the Stockton Hotel this evening. The President has accepted evening. The President has accepted the invitation and expects to be present ers and the players and took one man with Mr. Blaine. Many of those who were playing at

Permits to fluild.

The following permits to build were dwelling 927 R street northwest, to cost \$2.00. Delos Jones, to build one brick dwelling, two stories, No. 322 L street southeast, to cost \$2.256; Rev. Charles White, to build brick church on Maryland avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth atreets northeast, to cost \$2.256; Rev. Charles White, to build brick church on Maryland avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth atreets northeast, to cost \$2.256; Rev. Charles White, to build brick church on Maryland with Mrs. Candler, wolnniteered to accompany her to the Sixth Precinct Station. Here both for his appearance in Alexandria this morning. Sheriff Veach deciares that rear of 341 Pomeroy street, county, o cost \$150.

## The First to Enter.

The cars of the Georgetown and Tenallytown Electric Ballroad Company are now running as far as the ostoffice in Tenallytown, and as a conequence the traffic has been greatly numerited. The additional cars which have been recently put on have proved a veritable boon, but their crowded condition seems only to emphasize the pecessity for more. They are coming, however, and passengers will soon be iding over the plcturesque heights in he new vestibule twelve-wheelerington negro, who early in June brutally kicked Officer George W. Blanford, who There was great rivalry among the connctors and motormen as to whose car hould be the first to enter Tenallytown, at the prize fell to Conductor James J. attempted to arrest him for playing mith and Charles Shubert, two very efficient members of an unusualty effi-cient and polite corps of officials.

Cable Car Accidents.

There were two cable car accidents white boy, while jumping from a car at the corner of Seventh and Q streets, fell and broke his arm. Dr. Miller attended him, and he was afterward sent to his atreets between Edward Fletcher and About 5 o'clock grip car No. 6 struck and damaged a carriage belonging to Mr. Berbetick of 1135 Seventh street northwest. A young white boy who Joseph James, both colored. During arteries had been severed and that James was by no means out of danger.

Phobe Courses Wants a Place. The District Commissioners have reseived an application from Miss Phorbe W. Couzens for the position of Superincondent of Charities of the District. This is the position which was provided in the last Appropriation viii, and is the disposal of the President. The dary attached to the office is \$3.000 r annum, and the incombent need not

Saxed a Boy's Life. A small colored boy, who thought he

aid swim has could not, jumped into o of the deep holes in Black Creek, Binnett, into paster of the Church of

offic of Abderman Christopher Shoder.

If this city, was found dead at her land by the Mark and Markey being years afternoon. She had been a door of landanom, but whether a Corner woman, agod to years, was

# HORSEWHIPPED

PRETTY MRS, CANDLER USES THE LASH ON MR. SWEET.

EXCITING SATURDAY NIGHT EPISODE.

Called from a Restaurant to Meet an Infuriated Woman.

BELABORED UNTIL HE FLED TO ESCAPE.

The Parties Were Neighbors, and He Used Insulting Language to the Lady. Both Were Arrested.

On Saturday evening about 6 o'clock here was an exhibition at Fritz Renter's place, on the corner of Four and a half street and Pennsylvania avenue, that was not down on the bill of fare.

It was Reuter's opening, or rather anniversary of his going into business on that corner, and there were seventyfive or a hundred people present when B very

ATTRACTIVE LOOKING LADY. neatly attired in light summer raiment, presented herself at the side door and asked one of the waiters if he would please call out Mr. W. T. Sweet. The waiter compiled with her request and Mr. Sweet, who was seated at a table with a party of friends, jumped up promptly and went to the door, as he thought his wife was there. As he came within sight of the open door the lady rushed at him and pulling a blacksnake whip from the folds of her dress BEGAN CHASTIZING BIM

most unmercifully about the face and shoulders. Sweet did not make any his arms in front of his face to profec from the siashes of the whip, which ell thick and fast. The woman was very much out of

temper about semething, and no one present wanted to interfere, as they all cemed confident that she was only senting some insult that had been offered. About this time one of the bystanders

Sic him, Carlo, ale him, Carlo. With this A LARGE BULL DOG which belonged to Mr. Renter sprang from under a table and began grabbing

from under a table and began grabbing at the lady's garments.

"Some gentleman please call that dog off, for I cannot give that scoundred his deserts with him in my way." said the woman. The dog was called, but in the meantime Mr. Sweet, with his arms still guarding his face, picked his way through the crowd at the bar, and made his escape through the Pennsylvania avenue entrance to the building.

In the meantime some one ran to the patrol box on the opposite corner and

patrol box on the opposite corner and Officers Walsh and Costello put in their appearance. Both Mr. 8 west and the woman, who gave the name of

MEG. KATE CANDLES. issued by the Inspector of Buildings were put under arrest and the patrol te day: J. W. Cole, to build one frame wagon summened. Mr. Sweet jumped stable. Park street. Mount Pleasant, to into the wagon, and the officers insisted

5,000: Sophia Hoston, to repair house were charged with an affray and furn rear of 341 Pomeroy street, county, nished collateral for appearance in the Police Court this morning.

WHAT LED TO THE ASSAULT. W. T. Sweet is engaged in the plumb ing business on Four and a half street, under the shadows of the Metropolitan Church and Mrs. Candler's mother occupies the adjoining house. On Saturday she was scated on the porch in front of the house when Sweet passed by and addressed some very insulting remarks which were of such a disgusting house. Her husband was not there at the time and Mrs. Candler conclude I to take the resentment into her own hands,

IN THE POLICE COURT. In the Police Court this morning Mr. Sweet charged Mrs. Candler with assmilt, and she made a counter charge against bim of using indecent lan-guage. Both cases will be heard on Wednesday.

Matrinionial Complications, Jourstown, Pa., Aug. 4.—The neighyesterday afternoon. George Butts, a | hers of Mr. Ambroae, a justice of the peace in this town, and Mrs. Jonas Patten, are greatly excited over the mar-riage of the couple. Mr. Patten is liv-ing, but owing to domestic infelicities has not lived with his wife for several months, though no papers of divorce or separation have been flost. Mr. Patten

anys he will bring about a prosecution for bigamy, and Ambrone's neighbors

threaten to tar and feather him. Wounded Several Negroes. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug 4.-While the town marshal of Hutherfordisc was attempting to arrest a negro named Me Dowell on Saturday for was set upon I a mob of over twenty negroes arms: with stones, pistols and clubs. The prisoner escaped. He fired into the crowd unit kounded several of the negroes. That is a good deal of ex-citement over the affair and more

Nam Outhans, And 4.—Hen Fither sure old Phillip Thedail, who was tasts gener by, seen him struggling in the gate. He swam bravely out and nought the soluted bay safety to lise to shad as absent to Home, and that to shad as absent to Home, and that to shad as absent to Home, and that partiling the avitated of a reply everything will consist in abgrance. It is now believed that Futher Huitsell will not go to Realist, but will finally be nationed to another points in this city.

Irona accident or otherwise is not 50 struck by lightening vestering after those.

Inown.

Book's solorer Mount Verson Indee, no. 5, E. P. gives an accussion to the body disclosed a blue indeed a process to the wrong half indee August 2.

# OUR MINISTER'S STRANGE SILENCE.

Is the Guatemajan Government With-holding Ris Dispatches? New York, Aug. 4.-The Herabita

Washington correspondent says the rival Irish demonstrations will be held State Department has received a dis- here, one under the auspices of the State Department has received a dispatch from Lansing B. Migner, United States Minister Resident in Central America, stating that he was at a place called Menton. In Gustemala, and that he was in communication with the communicat manders of the United States vessels. Thetis and Ranger.

Mr. Mizner says nothing about the bloody conflicts supposed to be in progress between Gustemala and Salvafor, or the reported outbreaks against the administration of General Barillas. which are said to be starting up in several provinces in Guatemaia. He also falled to refer in any way to the re-cent advance of arms on the Pacific mall steamer Collina by the Guntemalan au-thorities, is to the facts of which he has been instructed by the State Department

Mr. Misner's stience as to all import ant particulars is thought to signify either that he has not received the dispatches sent him during the last fortparticulars of any of the internal affairs of the country. The telegram came through Minister Ryan at Mexico.

# FRIGHTFUL COLLISION

TWO TRAINS RUNNING AT FULL SPEED BADLY TELESCOPED.

Several Killed and Many Wounded. One Conductor Was Asteep, and His Train Was Six Hours Late.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 4 .- There was another wreck on the Louisville. New Albany and Chicago Rallroad yesterday morning. About seven mlles north of Bedford, Ind., the outbound passenger train from Chicago came into collision with the north-bound passenger train from Louisville on a sharp curve, killing the engineer and fireman of train No. 3 and fatally injuring the engineer and fireman on the other train, James Tilford, postal clerk, and Frank Black. well, express messenger. Not a single passenger was injured. The two engines are totally destroyed. Two mail cars, the express cars and two parlor cars

were telescoped. The killed are: Arthur Burns, engineer. New Albany; George Cole, his fireman, New Albany, and an unknown man who was tiding on the engine. All three are still under the wreek.

The fatally logured are: Bob Mulr, engineer of the north-bound train. Dave Smith, his fireman, of Lafayette, James Tilford, postal cierk of the south bound train, head cut and internally injured; Frank Blackwell, express mestenger, bend crushed; J. W. Jenkins, Chicago,

colored porter, leg and head crushed. The seriously injured are: S. F. Bent, engineer on maintenance of way of the Monon, cut about the body Frank Shanks, freight conductor, back injured; Ed. Muir, son of the engineer, head and face cut; J. R. Sudle, postal clerk north-bound train, bruised. Conictor John Burns was in charge of the train going North, and was on time Mendham, New York; Chandler, Brown & leaving here, but when the train struck Co., Chicago: was two minutes late, while the south-bound train was alx hours late. Conductor McDonald says that he and his engineer agreed to run on the side-track at Gutarie, three miles north of the wreck, and walt there for the north-bound train. He went to sleep and did not wake up until they struck. All the injured were brought here, and all that were able to stand travel were taken on

to New Albany on a special train.
Bensons, Inc., Aug. 4.—The cause
of the collision on the Monon Rallroad
yesterday lies in the fact that the schoolule of the road was changed vesterday, and while the Chicago-bound train was ound train was running on the old schedule and was six hours late, having been intd out by a frelgist wreek.

Another Patal Train Wreck,

SOMEDSHY, KY. Aug. 1 -Train No. 8 on the Cincinnati and Southern Rallroad while coming around a curve, two miles north of Oakdule ye-derday, struck a landalide ami the engine and three coaches were thrown down an embankment into Emery River. Eagineer Sam Moore and Fireman Charles Oct. Lanchun were instantly hilled. It is cars. not known whether any passengers were burt or not. were hurt or not.

Jay Gould's Winter Rome,

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 - A dispatch from San Antonio, Texas, to the World says it is reported from the City of Mexico that the famous Castle of Chxpultepee, one of the most lungoing structures in the world, is to be sold to Jay Gould. The price is understood to be \$5,000,000. Mr. Gould, it is stated, made the offer of that some for the property during his visit to Moxica. ome menths ago. The offer was re-The property belongs to the greath-ment. The object of the purchase is to

make the custle the winter home of the Ginkle.

Died by His Own Hand,

Rayeas Crev. Mo. Aug. t.—Peter Lether was found stiting unright to the rear room of his store yesterday after more with a built through his head and his face nimest entirely outer by magnets. In a letter to Herman Schinkl. he methed have of his tates him to commit saleule and appetubed him his executor. Scene that said do have executor. Scene that said do have executor. Scene Thomas Schinkle. He methed have of his lates him to commit saleule and appetubed him his executor. Scene that said do have executor. Scene Finance 8. The his said with the German American. So, Possmal the German American. So, Possmal this country and his money is all willed to persons of his annual in Centurary.

Gas and Electric Light Books—Washington.

New Yorks. Aug. 4.—A Hard special from Ottown, Out., says: Latest solvines from England to informer hi the Beliefing sea dispute states that several

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RIVAL IRISH DEMONSTRATIONS.

The Clan-na-Gaet and Dr. Cronin's Friends Opposing Each Other.

Chicago, Aug. 4 -On August 15 the gallows—have decided to use the proceeds of the Ogden Grove picule for the benefit of their dupes, so that the tengues that could speak the words that would bring them within the grasp of the law may be kept silent a little

longer by delusive hopes."
What the anti-trianglers intend to do with the proceeds of their demonstration Is not given out.

#### WHATCHEER ON FIRE.

One Haif the Business Portion and Forty Residences Destroyed.

DES MOUNES, IA., Ame. 4 .- Pire early restorday morning destroyed one half the business portion and forty residences of Whatcheer, Ia. The fire originated at W. B. Armstrong's meat market and is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The alarm was sounded shortly after midnight and the dames were not under control until 4 o clock. The fire department was powerless be cause of lack of water, and nothing saved the entire north half of the town except a change in the direction of the

From Broadway, three blocks north on both sides of Barnes street, every-thing was swept away, including the thing was swept away including the opera house. Crescent Supply Store, the Harlem and Parrott block, the building occupied by J. H. Leathers and T. G. Funk, general merchants, and many other business houses. At least forty residences were learned. The largest losers are J. M. Barnes, Dr. Haggin, J. H. Leathers, Ed. G. Goetscher, F. W. Funk and J. H. Hobinson. The Presbyterian church was also destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000.

#### NOT DISTURBED.

The World's Fair Directors and the Hilling's Legislature.

Chicago, Lal., Aug. 4.—The World's Fair directors are not in the least auxons us to the fate of the World's Fate bill, for the simple reason that the faults and defects in the bill they felt could not injure the fair, for they did affect it If they existed, pertained solely to the after they had done with t, and of course that could not interest, them as directors. President Gage hought that the call allowed the Legisature to pass any measure affecting the fair in any way it might choose, and at the same time with any limitations it might provide. The directors have no doubt of the constitutionality of the bill and are confident that the Governor will

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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